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BALTIC WANDERERS

JEWETT CITY VS.

MURPHY INJURED WHEN HORSE FALLS

Atlanta, Go, Oct. 20 .- Tominy Murphy, one of the leading drivers of the Grand Circuit, was injured here today Grand Circuit, was injured here today when Peter Heniey, of the Murphy statiles stumbled and fell in the 2.07 pace. He had just shoved the bay horse into a nose lead coming down the home attects in the third heat when the animal saudibled. The entry shafts seemed to stick into the ground and have not driver turned a somersault. Murphy harling over the horse's head and landing crimpled up on his shoulders. It

ing crumpled up on his shoulders. It was said tonight that while hadly bruised and suffering from shock, he was not seriously hurt and it was announced he toped to be back on the track Satureav, the slidsing day.

The race in which the spill occurred had proved the most exciting of the programme. Mabelle Direct, palloted by Gray, took the first heat with Peter Henley second and D. W. Maloney, the only or second and D. W. Maloney, the only ther entran third. The next heat saw Keener driving D. W. Maloney, furnish Gray's neare the opposition but in the final heat all three entries were in the final until Peter Henley fell. Mabelle Direct wolf.

The money event of the day, the 2.08 trot for a purse of \$2,500 was taken in easy fashion by Grey Worthy, who, plated by Cox, teek all three heats. The 2.08 class trotling, purse \$2.500-

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BULKELEY AND VOCATIONAL

CLASH ON ELIGIBILITY RULES
Claiming that several members of the Epikeley school footban equal are included agreed to by both schools, Vocational school footban entered formal school footban in the payers in any game with the Evidentity the word being passed around in castern collegiate football circles to by both schools, Vocational school football authorities entered formal school football authorities entered football discount football discount

Consequently the contest has been postponed until the committee on athletics of the state league, of which both achieves are members, has determined the sact status of the players in question Cocational was willing to play the sched-iled game if Bulkeley would remove certath players from the lineup. It is said that the three men whose status is in doubt are the mainstay of the Bu 'cy team, and that Coach O'Brien, fee. ng that their places could not be readily filled at this late date, refused the proposition presented by Coach Taylor of Vo-

sition presented by Coach Taylor of Vocational school.

The rule under which Coach Taylor
lodges complaint states that "a pupil
must have been a member of the school
for at least 12 weeks immediately preceding the time of playing, except in case
of pupils who have been regularly admitted from a grammar school or have been
regularly transferred from another secondary school. Vocational school claims
that the players in question have not
compiled with this ruling, while the Orange and Black boys dispute the contention.

MAJOR LEAGUE DRAFT

SEASON IS NOW ON
Of-particular interest to the Eastern
Baseball league is the major league
drafting seasor. This began Sunday.
Majors may draft from the Eastern and
such other Class A leagues as have approved the conscription of players. For
each player drafted the major pays
\$4 690. It is reported that there will be
some heavy drafts and that the Chicago
Nationals especially may do some wholesale picking.

The committee on athletics, to which

C. Cottle, Bristel, and L. P. Knapp, South Manchester. It is expected that the committee will lioid a hearing on the process in New London within a few days.

It is said that the two schools have agreed to abide by the decision of the committee, and following its decision will play two games. The two schools have been abiter rivals ever since they started playing each other in football contests. The best the Orange and Elack warriors. The best the Trainers could do was to hold Eulkeley to a 6-0 score away back in 1915. This year the two teams were conceded to be pretty evenly matched.

This (Friday) evening the Baitte Wan-

FINANCIAL AND "COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS FIRM

New York, Oct. 20 .- The stock marhet was firm to strong during the greater part of today a session. Developments in the railroad and general industrial sit-uation promytod further retirement of

Bears because more cautious in their operations because of the punishment meted out to them in the sharp recoveries of Puliman and American Sugar profer-red on contradiction of unfounded rum-

intimations from well-informed sources that rate reductions on foodstaffs and other commodities probably would procede any cut in railroad wages indicated that withve measures were being taken to avert

the threatened strike.

Transportations held their gains of the past few days and in several in-mances these were augmented by the cheaper rails as well as equipments, but New York, Oct. 20.—Call money easy public from and steel company, those distinct showing further depression.

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Aside from General Asphilt, the strongest feature of the final hour, for-eign oils showed no definite trend. Mex-fact Petroleum occasionally giving way to pressure. Domestic oils, however, continued to harden on higher prices for e products. Sales amounted to 425 \$40 mhares

No postacler to the market's betterment were presented by money or for-eign exchange. Most of the day's call toans were placed at 1 per cent, on the emchange and as low as 3 1-2 per cent. In the epen market. British rates were at their highest for the current movement and continental quotations strength-

Bonds were relatively dull but there were few exceptions in the domestic and foreign divisions to the higher frend of prices, convertible rolls again leading. Sterli tal sales (par value) aggregated \$13,

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- Bulls had some ad chicago, but we are the greater part of the time today owing more or less to predictions which were current hat a general railroad strike would ye of averted. Upturns, however, were not well maintained. Prices closed unset-led at the same as yesterday's finish to cents higher with Dece 2-4 to 1.04 and Mny 1.08 1-2 to 1.08 3-4. Corn gained 3-5 to 5-8 and outs 3-8 a 1-2 to 5-8. In provisions the outcome varied from 26 cents decline to 15 cents

Insemuch as the prospect of disastrous complications from the threatened rail-road strike has been berhaps the chief depressing factor in the wheat market of depressing factor in the wheat market of laie, developments indicating that a settlement might be reached ied to a little more confidence regarding the buying side. Talk of important probable reduction of winter wheat screage counted also as a stimulating factor. On the other hand, though, hopes of a better export demand proved to be illusory and Canadian wheat continued to set the rest. Canadian wheat continued to get the pref-crence from Europe. With advices, too, selling of congestion of terminal facilities at Baltimore and with scarcity of storage room at Chicago, Kansas City and Galvesion, declines after mid-day carried the market down temporarily to a new large record for the season. the market down temporarily to a new low price record for the season. Covering by shorts, nevertheless, rallied the

ing by shorts, nevertheless, railled the market awain at the last.

Improved sidepling demand, especially from New England, helped to give firmness to corn and thus through sympathy strengthened oats as well.

Provisions averaged higher with grain despite wonkness of hog values. October elbs formed an exception and fell to a ribs formed an exception and fell to a new low level for the season.

Chicago Grain Market. Wheat-Vheat→ HigP Dec. ... 106 May ... 11015

by the Blue football board as any other early season game, and no more prepara-tions for the actual playing of the game are being made than there would be for Princeton or Harvard games. In giving, this opinion, which incidentally comes from a Yale man in a position to know the why and wherefore of the matter, it nustn't be understood that the Elis are underestimating the power and versatility of the Army. The record of the Cadets this season is an impressive one and warrants careful yet appropriate prepara-tions by Yale for the game. However, nothing more than a mid-season victory will be gained by a win over the Army and Yale's objective in Saturday's game seems to be just an effort to win, without sacrificing any first string men in the

The committee on athletics, to which the marted has been submitted, consists of James C. Moody, New, Britain; Henry C. Cottle, Eristol, and L. P. Knapp, South Manchester. It is expected that the committee will hold a hearing on the procest in New London within a few days.

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SIGNED TO FIGHT WILLARD Chicago, Oct., 20.—Tex Rickard, fight promoter, returned to New York tonight without having signed Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight hoxing champion, for a match with Jess Willard, but with the announcement that Dempsey definitely had agreed to fight Willard and that the

Asked by Dempsey if he "was getting the big fellow ready," Rickard replied that Willard would be in first class shape for the fight which he said would be probably held in the east.

MATURO BEATS ALLEN IN

FIRST OF POOL MATCHES Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—James Maturo, New York, defeated Bennie Allen, Kan-gas City, 125 to 122 in today's first game In the narional pocket billiard champlon-ship tournament. The match went to 34 innings. In the second match Arthur whirl at the title may be consider Church, Yonkers, N. Y., won from William F. DeLangh, Philadelphia, 125 to 58 in 26 innings.

CADETS' STAR BACK OUT

OF GAME WITH INJURIES West Point, N. Y., Ost. 20,-An injury to his right leg suffered in the Army' first 1921 game with the New Hamp shire State eleven vill prevent French West Point's star by & from participat

west Foint's star of a flow paracolar-ing in Saturday's game against Yale, it was announced tonight.

The Cadet aquad was sent through their final practice this afternoon for the Yale game. The squad will leave for New Haven temorrow morning.

MISS LEITCH AND MRS .HUCKNALL WINNERS IN GOLF SEMI-FINAL New York, Oct. 20.—Miss Cecil Leitch, holder of the British, French and Canadian women's golf championships, and Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of New York were winners today in the semi-final round of the Belleciaire club invitation tourna-

ment.
Miss Leitch defeated Miss Glenna Col-leit of Providence, R. I., 2 and 1, and Mrs. Hucknall eliminated Mrs. W. A. Gavin, metropolitan champion, 1 up, strong wind made play difficult.

BROWN FOOTBALL COACH

ENGLISH FIELD HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS PHILA. WOMEN



CAN NOT NORWICH HAVE

A BASKETBALL TEAM? With the baseball season practically at a close and the football season being of short duration Norwich' athletic activities seem to be obbing fast unless some winter sport can be put on. Atteniton of Norwich sport lovers naturally turns to two sports, basketball and boxing. The latter has proved to be unsuccessful to a large degree in this town so the former sport seems to receive the most votes.

Norwich seems to be just awakening to the fact that it has red sporting blood in its vems and with this now aroused the sport lovers are clamoring for some winter activities. Crowds at the ball games within the past few weeks show that the Norwich people are ready to support good athletics in Norwich and there is no finer wlater sport than has-ketball. Why cannot Norwich have a real bang-up basketball team here this finer winter sport than has Basketlall takes big in other cities in Connecticut and why should it not take big in Norwich.

not take big in Norwich.

The natural question now is who is going to put on a team that will be a credit to Norwich. Taftville will be in the field with a team this year, but Taft-ville is not a regular Norwich team. It ville is not a regular Norwich team. It has been mentioned that the logical organization to promote basketball in Norwich is the Knights of Columbus. The Knights have demonstrated the ability to put on good sports in the baskall team that they put on during the past season. If the state armory could be secured for the gatters a large regulation

New York, Oct. 20.—Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia and Rocky Kansas, Buffalo, today finished training for their 15-round contest in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Their managers announced they had reached the stipulated weight,

FOOTBALL.

Football. North Carolina State 7, University of North Carolina 0,

SPORTING NOTES.

Madison, N. J., is to have one of the best golf courses in the metropolitan section; three of them, in fact, Pais to be known as the Madison Brook Country Club, at Brookdale Park. The incorporators have taken over the Dr. Leslie Ward estate, of \$50 acres, for the project,
Homer Baker, former international

half mile champion, who is govern-nient athletic director in the Cana Zone declare in a letter to a friend in New York that he has found a marathon runner who may be developed for next United States Olympic team. The discovery of White Feather, full-

blooded indian from the same tribe as the great Tom Longboat. White F-ather is with the United States Army troops in the Canal zone. He trains, Baker said, three times a week over the roads from Colon to Batun. Harvard is opposed to any attempt to banish the hammer throw from in-

tercollegiate track competition, Oppo nents of the big weight tossing of have for years been trying to legislate

have for years been trying to legislate it out of existance, but so far have been unsuccessful.

Intercollegiate track events in the future will be timed by stop watches that will record the tenth of a second histead of the usual one-fifth. The change, which will give sprinters a better chance to beat records of long standing, was announced by the exestanding, was announced by the exc cutive committee of the Intercollegiat Association of Amateur Athletics of America. Rose Scott, Henry Oliver's black filly by Peter Scott-Royal MacKin-ney, repeated her great performance.

of last year when she won the two year-old division of the Kentucky fu-turity at Lexington by taking the 192 three-year-old division in straigh heats at the second day's meeting o the grand circuit races on the Ker tucky track. Tommy Murphy pilote the filly. Branch Ricky, manager of the S

that ball players attribute too much them to assume every possible may of the game at its worst to "beat the

Players must be honest enough face the facts rather than attribut success or failure to luck he asserted For the holder of a world's cham pionship to suddenly turn challenge

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at the Germantown Cricket club today, that is what Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavy 16 to 1. weight wrestling champlon of the world intends to do.

Professional football is gaining a stronger footbold throughout the country with the passing of every season and greater strides have been made this fall in both the Modle West

and it many cities in the East.
Of particular interest to the Eastern Baseball league is the major league drafting season. This began last Sun-day, Majors may draft from the Eastern and such other class A leagues as have approved the conscription of

Harvard and Yale, when they meet next spring, will take part in fifteen events instead of the thirteen which have governed their meetings of the last few years.

TAPTVILLE AND KACEYS TO

PLA YFINAL GAME SUNDAY The last baseball classic of the seaon will take place Fere on Sunday when the Taftville team and the Kacey team clash at the Fairgrounds on Sunday. The possibility of this game taking place was in doubt until Thursday evening when the baseball association of the Knights of Columbus held a meeting and finally decided to have the game. lineups of the two teams will be much

BROOKLIN

The funeral of Mrs. Frank P. Hoxle ras held Monday afternoon at the home of her sister. Miss Emily Miller, with whom she was visiting at the time of her death. Rev. John R. Pratt, paster of the longregational church, efficiated, Burial was in South cemetery in the family

Favorable reports are received from the Day Kimball hospital as to the con-dition of N. G. Williams, who is a pa-

Mrs. Aifred E. Williams attended Airs. Airred E. Williams attended Stafford fair one day. Wednesday evening of last week Mr. Pierce, a licentiate of the Danielson Baptist church, and Deacon Raymond Allen of the same church came over and Mr. Pierce took charge of the meet-ing. About 25 were present. The meet-ings will be continued for a while longer. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Witter went to Mystic the last of the past week to visit Mrs. Witter's sister and mother. The last remainder. The last named for several months had made her home with Mrs. Witter, but the doctor thinks it very upwise for the mether to return to Broomyn at this pe-riod of the year, she being quite aged. Mr. and Mrs. Witter remained in Mystic

Mrs. William B. Potter spent Sunday and the first of the week with the fam-ily of Lester Burnham in Hampton. Charles Edwin Blake, now living in Hattford, spent Sunday with his parents. Senator Charles H. Blake and Mrs. Blake, and his sisters, Florence M. and Demoty.

The wife of Rev. Thomas B. Payne has returned to New York to resume the juties in which she was engaged last

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BASEBALL

FAIRGROUNDS

Sunday, Oct. 22 TAFTVILLE B. B. C.

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> Legal Adviser To The Budget Bureau



Charles Wallace Collins, who was recently appointed as legal advisor to the budget bureau. Probably no other man did more than Mr. Collins in working out the budget sys-tem. He was legal advisor to the special budget committees of both Senate and House, and was assoclated with both committees in considering all drafts of the budget bill during the last three years. Mr. Collins made extensive study of foreign budget committees and is recognized as an authority on the legal aspect of budgetry procedure. Previous to his recent appointment Mr. Collins was for ten years in charge of the logislative reference service of the Congressional Library.

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